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- That true service is based on human interests and principles.
- Let us apply it.
- A wise father starts a savings account here for his son—
- To the boy this at first represents only so much money saved.
- As time goes on he learns that this bank means more to him than a place to put his savings.
- He gets the banking habit—becomes known to the bank officials—he has established a bank relationship.
- He learns that character, personality, individuality, whatever you may call it, is a real asset and of real help to him in life.
- For this is his bank. The bank knows him—guides him in all matters financial and safeguards his interests.
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See Smith's new stock of base-ball
and tennis goods.For Sale: Modern 8 room house with
garage, desirable location. Fruit trees.
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How She Missed It.

"My wife managed to drive a nail to
day without hitting her thumb."

"How was that?"

"She inveigled the hired girl into
holding the nail."—Louisville Courier-
Journal

Local and Personal

Playing Cards, 15c, 25c, 50c at Smith's.

J. D. Blaine was confined to the house
several days this week with an attack of
pharyngitis.Mr. Stewart Smith of San Francisco
spent Sunday here with his mother,
Mrs. Ella R. Smith.Young Men's School Shoes, \$3.50
\$4.00 and \$4.50, Button and Lace,
Shoe Repairing. E. E. SOWER.Mrs. Minnie Messerschmidt of San
Jose has been spending a week here
with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Sawyer.Mrs. A. M. Lopez and children arrived
Tuesday to make her home with her
father, Mr. E. J. Jones. Mr. Lopez is ex-
pected later.Mrs. Thaddeus Joy and children are
visiting at the home of Mrs. Joy's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross of
McCoy avenue.Mrs. F. G. Bohman and little Miss
Peggy have gone to Pacific Grove for
an extended visit with Grandpa and
Grandma Collins.Mrs. Amelia Joy came down to her
ranch last week to spend several days,
and Miss Alice joined her on Saturday,
for an over-Sunday visit.Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Genvier S.
Rubell Sunday, February 18, a daughter.
Mr. Rubell is raising figs near Merced.
Mrs. Rubell was formerly Miss Jessie
Oliver.Mrs. W. C. Bohnett of Lower Lake
arrived Monday to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Poor, and visited her sister, Mrs.
Emily Gard during the week, returning
to her home this morning.Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Carpenter and
Misses E. B. McFadden, May Doile and
Hattie Visser were down from San
Francisco Sunday to christen the new
W. T. Alexander home on Casey road.John Wickliffe who has been assistant
station agent here up to a short time ago
expects to move his family within the
week to Tulare or Casmalia where he
will continue in the service of the South-
ern Pacific.Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson came
down from Bremerton, Wash., Tues-
day evening for a visit with relatives.
Mr. Thompson has recently received a
very desirable promotion in the navy
which carries with it an increase in sal-
ary and better accommodations all a-
round.Last week Mrs. H. W. Higbie enter-
tained the "men folks" of Johnson Ave-
nue Improvement Club who were fixing
the parking about the new Electric
station. She had the misfortune to scald
her hand this week with a too generous
application of hot grease, but is much
better at last report.Mrs. E. C. Merrill entertained a third
group of friends Tuesday at an informal
afternoon. Tatting shuttles and crochet
hooks performed an accompaniment to
busy voices. Dainty refreshments were
served in which the hostess was assist-
ed by her small daughter, who also sang
several childish melodies for the guests.Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willett of Ceres
arrived Friday evening on a surprise
visit to their relatives, the W. C. Cutting,
F. E. Dupcan, and Chas. Sutter families,
where they have been making the rounds
for the week. Mr. Willett was a former
resident of Campbell before "Campbell
was" and certainly enjoys getting back
to his native haunts. Tho the town is
much changed he finds his old friends
just the same.Melvin Shell is wearing a shady lamp
on his right as the result of too much
familiarity with a wooden dome. While
he was moving the grammar school flag
pole to its new location in front of the
new school Saturday, the heavy ball on
top became dislodged and descended on
Mr. Shell's right eyebrow, cutting a deep
gash. Dr. Merrill treated the wound
taking two stitches in the cut, which is
rapidly healing.

Pretty Social

The parlors of the Congregational
church were comfortably filled Friday
evening when the birthday socials, that
were so popular a year ago, were re-
sumed.A guessing game, involving the names
of noted historical personages, was fol-
lowed by a short patriotic program, in-
cluding chorus singing of some of the
National airs, and two readings, one, an
interesting ballad relating the capture of
Stony Point by Anthony Wayne, and the
other, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."The table for the birthday guests, at
which the January people were invited
to sit with the Februaryites, was gay
with valentine favors and decorations,
strings of hearts and cupid's being inter-
woven with smilax, and the cake was
surrounded with a wreath of Japanese
quince blossoms. Heart shaped sand-
wiches and cookies, with cake, tea and
salted nuts, were served them, and tea
and cookies to the others.Beautiful Life
Brought To A CloseIn the death of Mrs. Marla Poor
which occurred Saturday night, Camp-
bell lost one of its oldest and most re-
spected citizens, loved and honored by
all who knew her, but to whom it meant
a happy release from months of disabil-
ity.Marla Pannell was born in London,
England, Aug. 24, 1830, so that she was
nearly 86½ years old. Upon the death
of her mother, she took upon herself the
care and up-bringing of her four younger
brothers and sisters.At the age of twenty-five she came to
America as the bride of Mr. Lawrence
Culmer. They resided in Illinois for
seven years, where her husband died
and she returned to England to care for
her father, remaining in that country
fourteen years.At that time she became the wife of
Mr. Jeremiah Poor, living at Somanauk,
Illinois, for seven years until his death.
Visiting California in 1894 she decided
to return and make it her future home.
Soon after her arrival she purchased the
home where she was residing at the
time of her death.Mrs. Poor is survived by none of her
immediate family, but has several nieces
and nephews left to honor her memory,
of whom the following were present at
the funeral services Monday afternoon,
Mrs. Emily Pannell Gard, of Campbell,
Mrs. Irene Pannell Bohnett of Lower
Lake, the Misses Daisey, Maude and
Mary Pannell and Mr. Lawrence Pan-
nell of Campbell, and Mr. Frederick
Pannell of Roseville.The obsequies, which were held from
the Congregational church, were con-
ducted by the Rev. Eckles, assisted by
the Rev. Lloyd.Mr. Eckles spoke of the long and
faithful Christian life led by the deceased,
of her active participation in church
work and all good causes, and especially
her earnest labors as president and
member of the W. C. T. U. The influ-
ence of a life like hers will long remain
as an inspiration to others.Three of her favorite hymns were
sung by the choir, "What A Friend We
Have In Jesus," "Silent," and "Abide
With Me." Messrs. C. N. Cooper, H.
V. Archibald, J. F. Duncan, A. G. Wil-
liams, and S. G. Nelson acted as pall-
bearers, and interment was made in Los
Gatos cemetery.

Beautifying California

A custom followed by Orchard City
Grange (Campbell) in Santa Clara
county might become general by granges
and other organizations in California
with most satisfactory results. Out of
money which accumulates from the
"penny drill," which occurs at each
meeting, flowers and plants are provided
for all sick members and in addition
whenever a child is born to parents who
are members of this grange a tree suit-
able for planting in the home grounds is
presented to the child, to be planted and
cared for by its parents as a grange tree.
This tree is presented by the committee
in charge with the earnest desire of the
grange for the child's health, happiness
and prosperity.A number of these trees are already
growing into monuments of the useful-
ness of this grange in the community
where it is located.—Ex.

Valentine Party

A very pleasant afternoon was spent
by Pundita Circle at the home of Mrs.
C. H. Davidson in Budd Avenue, Feb.
14.The hostess had cleverly arranged the
house and games to celebrate Saint
Valentine. The rooms were gay with
festoons of red paper hearts, and yellow
wild flowers. The canopy of hearts
over the luncheon table was especially
attractive. The table itself was the cen-
ter of interest, with its poinsettia ice-
cream cups, cupid's, candy and cookie
hearts, and artistic arrow place-cards.The hostess acted as post-mistress
and distributed humorous valentines
from a mail box to all present.Prizes to the games were won by Miss
May Forbes, Mrs. E. Woodhull, Mrs. H.
W. Williams, and Mrs. C. E. Day.Pundita went home feeling that Mrs.
Davidson was a very charming and
gracious hostess, and that another red-
letter day had been added to the club
calendar.

Congregational Church Notes

Next Sunday morning the pastor will
speak to the parents and older young
people. The subject will be, "Christ
and the Children, or Hindering the Chil-
dren". The evening theme will be,
"After House-Cleaning, What?"Church services, 11 and 7:30.
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30Keeping Up High Quality and
Keeping Down High Cost**Something New in Sardines.**—The
ordinary Monterey sardines (20c tins) are rather large
for the average family. A smaller size (round can) is
now on the market. Packed in tomato sauce. Price
10c.That California Rice is becoming really a big seller.
To avoid stickiness, the rice must be washed through
three or four waters. 5c a lb.**Snider's Pork and Beans.**—Owing
to the recent advance in canned pork and beans (Van
Camp's to 15c and 20c; Campbell's to 15c) we have
placed a few cases of Snider's Beans in stock. The
high cost has not hit this brand as yet. Two sizes:
40c and 15c.A New Sandwich Preparation. **Sandwich-
ota**—made from minced olives, pimientos, and tuna
fish. Put up in small jars that sell for 15c. This is
very dainty.**Del Monte Canned Olives.**—These
are unusually fine flavored, and a good full black in
color. The Del Monte process of curing olives results
in a product particularly sweet and firm. Two sizes of
cans: 15c & 25c.**Bell Brand of Bulk Ripe Olives.**—
This is a larger grade than we have carried heretofore.
If you wish something extra fine, something especially
well adapted to the needs of particular people, try these
Bell Olives. They retail at 35c a quart.Where you get a square deal for
your round dollars.

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Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for
February 25th, is "Mind". The public
cordially invited. Sunday-School at
9:45.

TURN FROM SAVAGE TO SAINT

Wonderful Transformation of Fiji Islanders, Which Are Soon to Be Visited by Roosevelt.

When Colonel Roosevelt pays his announced visit to the Fiji islands in February he will find the natives much different from what they were only a comparatively short time ago. Today the Fiji Islanders are model citizens; once they were the most abhorrent creatures known to civilization.

In his work, "How Christ Conquered Fiji," Rev. D. L. Leonard tells us something of the Fijians of a generation or two ago. He says:

"Physically and intellectually they rank among the foremost in the South seas, but before Christianity wrought its astounding miracles of transformation they had no equals for brutality, licentiousness and utter disregard for human life. The world over their name was a synonym for all that is atrocious, inhuman and diabolical. It was a part of their religion to be as cruel as possible toward their enemies and to slay them with nameless and horrible torture with a positive delight."

"They had a habit of massacring all shipwrecked sailors or other strange visitors to their shores. Few Fijians died a natural death or lived to old age, for the feeble and the aged were esteemed worse than useless members of society and by artificial means were hastened to their graves. Infanticide was so common that two-thirds of the children perished at the hands of their parents."

"When a chief built a house and holes were dug for the posts a man was flung into each one to be buried alive. When a war canoe was launched living men were used for human rollers, and their bruised and torn bodies were afterward roasted and eaten. Human flesh was eaten by preference, as well as from hatred of their enemies slain in battle. In one district the entire population was kept to be devoured by their more powerful neighbors. A chief would send to a neighbor or ally a roasted victim carefully wrapped and escorted by a procession. After one war the victory was celebrated by cooking 100 human bodies for a feast. One chief set up a stone to commemorate each time he had played the cannibal, and 872 of these tokens were counted by a missionary."

But the Fijians have since passed under the mild yoke of Christianity and the savage in them has yielded to the subduing influences of the Gospel of mercy and peace.

MOST VENOMOUS OF SNAKES

India Believed to Contain the Creature That Is Dreaded by Every Other Living Thing.

The most venomous of snakes is held to be the echis carinata of India. It is about 18 inches long and of a gray color. The creature is death itself, and carries in its head the secret of destroying life with the concentrated agency of all the poisons.

The snake is tolerably common in India, being found in nearly every part of the peninsula.

Fortunately, however, for man, it is not, like the cobra, a house-frequenting snake; for its aggressive habits would make it infinitely more fatal to life than its dreaded relative.

The king of the asps does not turn to escape from man as the cobra will, or flash into concealment like the krait, but keeps its path against its human assailant, and, pitting its 18 inches of length against its enemy's bulk, challenges and provokes conflict.

A stroke with a whip will cut it in two, or a clod of earth disable it; but such is its malignity that it will invite attack by every device at its command, staking its own life on the mere chance of its adversary coming within the little circle of its power. At most, the radius of this circle is 12 inches. Within it, at any event, lies certain death, and, on the bare hope of hand or foot trespassing within its reach, the echis throws its body into a figure-eight coil. Then it attracts attention by rubbing its loops together, which, from the roughness of the scales, makes a rustling, hissing sound, erects its head in the center, and awaits attack.

It is said that no one, having once encountered this terrible reptile, can ever forget its horrid aspect when thus aroused, its eagerly aggressive air, its restless coils, which, in constant motion one over the other and rustling ominously all the while, stealthily but surely brings it nearer and nearer to the object of its fury.

Finding the Range.

It is one thing to spot a hostile battery and another problem altogether to hit it. The locality may be well known, but the range difficult to determine. To simplify matters in this respect, "tracer" shells are used. Into the base of the shell a metal case is screwed containing a material which is self-igniting as the projectile rushes through space. For night operations the material used in the "tracer" bursts into a brilliant flame, but by day the "tracer" leaves a trail of dense black smoke. By this means the gunners are able to watch and time the shell right up to the moment the explosion takes place, and by knowing the locality in which the shell bursts, the adjustment to the range of the target is comparatively a simple matter.

Down the West Coast of Mexico



SAN BLAS, A TYPICAL WEST COAST TOWN

EVER since Cortez came, and wrote such graphic letters home to King Philip, the Mexican west coast has lured the restless pioneer. First it was the adventurer, scattering his bones over the trackless hills; then the gold hunter and miner—and finally the farmer and cowman, building up homes and fortunes. It is one of the world's garden spots, this rich west coast; a country of singular charm, of striking contrasts and varied opportunity. Nowhere on earth is life more easy. As one idler cleverly phrased it, "You can kick your breakfast off a tree, any morning in the year."

Here, with the advent of peace, far-reaching progress must inevitably dawn. Linked with California by rail and sail, and with two hundred American millions already invested, the future of the west coast is peculiarly tied up with that of the United States—a question of big trade and mutual human betterment, says a contributor to the Los Angeles Times.

It is a kaleidoscopic, colorful trip—the train ride from the border south, into West Mexico. Scenic, startling and full of bright, buoyant life it is, after you have passed Guaymas and plunged into the primitive Yaqui country.

Flocks of screeching, squawking parrots flap noisily overhead. Skulking coyotes twist oddly away into the pale verde thickets. In smoky, scattered camps along the railway, Yaqui troops—patrolling the line against their big brothers of the hills—are on duty. You see them making sandals from green cowhide, or cutting up a beef into shreds and hanging the meat on stunted mesquite trees to dry. From their outposts comes the dull rattle of the tom-tom. "That Yaqui drum," one Mexican officer told me, "always gives the enemy an earache."

At the crowded adobe stations, where your train halts leisurely to load beans, hides and crated chickens, a horde of tattered, but bewitching bright-smiling ninnies come shyly up, peddling tamales, oranges and odd native dulces.

American Influence Grows.

Not so long ago the Spanish impress lay strong on the west coast—a survival of that romantic age when treasure-laden galleons sailed between Acapulco and Manila. But now the boats that drop anchor and unload at Acapulco, Mazatlan and Guaymas come from San Francisco—or Seattle. And the trains that crawl down the long coastline from the Arizona border are loaded with American machinery, and American miners, cattlemen and farmers. Only of late has this been true—the rail-head reaching Tepic less than ten years ago. But already Yankee customs, habits, influence and implements are making themselves felt; slowly, but hopefully.

Even certain reform waves, popular in the United States of America, have swept over the border and engulfed the Mexicans. Licensed gambling on the west coast is practically abolished. Bull fights are giving way to baseball.

One day in Hermosillo I saw soldiers carrying demijohns of tequila—the once universal alcoholic drink—carrying them into the street, and smashing them in the gutter. Pungent smells floated in the air. "What is it you do?" I asked a native sergeant. "El Estado es seco" (the state is dry) he said, punching his bayonet into another demijohn. Prohibition had been decreed. Today you can't legally buy a drink from Nogales to Mazatlan (nor illegally, either, without risk of prison). It is so in some other parts of the republic. Order is better, drunken brawls a thing of the past. Tequila, the old curse of the land, is effectively suppressed.

Life and Sports.

Daily life among foreign merchants and planters on this west coast is not unlike that of the colonials in India, China or the Philippines. Servants are numerous and cheap. Fruit and vegetables grow in abundance. Nobody hurries. Nervous breakdowns and "worries" headaches are unheard of.

Some of the American-owned mine and plantation homes are models of tropical comfort, spacious and elegant. Motoring, tennis, golf, pleasure launches and the west coast's incomparable hunting grounds are enjoyed the year around.

For shooting and fishing, the Guaymas coast waters are unexcelled. Trolling for toro, skip-jacks, Spanish mackerel, yellowtail, Cabrillo, and other fighting fish affords unparalleled sport.

Ducks? By the thousand! For the west coast is right on one of the great wild fowl migration routes. Last March in the Yaqui valley, standing in a flooded rice field, I got 22 "red-heads" in less than an hour, working my 16-gauge as the evening flight came in.

Here is this world's happy hunting ground for those who love the rod and gun. Some day—when its charms are known to tourists—Guaymas must become a famed winter resort, balmy, healthful and healing, a garden spot of soft breezes, blue seas and ideal January outdoor days.

At Agua Fria Ranch, in Sonora, the Americans keep a professional lion-hunter, with a pack of trained dogs. Unless their prowling raids were resisted, the lions and "spotted tigers" would soon overrun the ranches. Last year the lion-slayer on the ranch just named killed over 50 wild beasts, including lions, tigers and wild cats.

Singular Plant Life.

Even in vegetation this is a land of odd contrasts. Weird and sinister-looking plants there are, like the strange "creeping cactus" of the Magdalena bay country. Lying flat and oddly resembling giant caterpillars, this singular cactus grows forward and dies behind, thus actually traveling in the course of time a considerable distance. Mr. E. W. Nelson of the United States department of agriculture said after exploring the north section of the west coast: "Here is the most extraordinary desert flora in the world. The combinations of species were wonderfully picturesque, giving the landscape an individuality unlike anything to be found elsewhere. Many of these strange scenes seemed fit abiding places for the animal life of an earlier age."

From such inhospitable wastes, the descent into the green, fragrant, watered coastal plain is a welcome change. Here is cane, corn, rice, fruit, wheat, beans, melons, garbanzos—the food of millions.

Down this historic West coast from St. Xavier and Tucumcari in Arizona to Guadalajara, there stretches a string of picturesque massive old churches—churches built by adventurous Jesuits, churches standing in loop-holed compounds for Indian defense. Inside cisterns stored water for use during sieges. The thrifty padres grew their own grain, vegetables and fruit, using Indian labor. Near some of these ruined churches—built 300 years ago—traces of old irrigation works are plainly discernible. As late as 1879, Apaches attacked the old church of San Ignacio, in Sonora; its scarred walls still show plainly where Indian bullets chipped angrily at the fervent defenders.

The women and girls of Mexico are deeply religious. Five masses a day are celebrated in some of the larger churches, and often the music is excellent. One bright moonlight night I sat in the palm-shaded plaza before the old cathedral of Magdalena; inside a woman soloist lifted a voice—strong, clear and wonderfully sweet—such a voice as must have given pause to even a Melba or a Farrar, "undiscovered" though this woman was.

Life's Poetic Time.

"Did your husband use to write you poetry before you were married?" "No, but he used to write me what we both thought was poetry."

Facts in the Case.

The Widow—Is your husband a truthful man? The Wife—Yes; except when I ask him for money.

GREATEST NUMBER IN U. S. SCHOOLS

Larger Proportion of Population Students Than in Other Leading Countries.

EMPLOY 706,000 TEACHERS

Expenditures for Education Reach \$1,000,000,000 Annually, Half of Which Goes for Public Elementary Instruction.

There were 23,500,000 persons attending schools of some kind in the United States in 1914, according to estimates of Uncle Sam. "This means," declares the annual report of the commissioner of education, "that approximately 24 per cent of the inhabitants of the United States are attending school, as compared with 19 per cent in Great Britain, 17 per cent in France, 20 per cent in Germany, and a little over 4 per cent in Russia." The bureau points out, however, that the result is much less favorable to the United States if daily attendance, rather than enrollment, is taken as the basis for comparison, since some of the other nations have better attendance and a longer school term than the United States.

The number of pupils in public kindergarten and elementary schools rose from 16,900,000 in 1910 to 17,935,000 in 1914, an increase of more than a million in four years. In the same period the number of public high school students increased from 915,000 to 1,219,000; and for 1915 the corresponding figure was 1,329,000. As the result of this increase of 110,000 in public high school students the total number of students in the 14,000 high schools of all kinds increased to 1,500,000. Of the 11,674 public high schools reported, 8,440 had full four-year courses. Approximately 93 per cent of all public high school students are in four-year high schools.

Teachers Number 706,000.

The report analyzes the number of teachers in the United States, showing that of the 706,000 teachers, 169,000 were men and 537,000 women. The number of men teachers has increased very slightly since 1900; the number of woman teachers has almost doubled. In public elementary schools the number of men teachers has decreased 20 per cent since 1900, while the number of woman teachers has increased 8 per cent. In 1900 teaching positions in public high schools were evenly divided between men and women. At the present time women outnumber the men by 8,000. The average annual salary of all teachers is \$525. The figure is highest in the East and North Atlantic states, with \$639 and \$636, respectively, and lowest in the South Atlantic states, \$329. It varies from \$234 in Mississippi to \$871 in California, and \$941 in New York.

Expenditures for education in 1914, partly estimated, totaled close to \$800,000,000. An estimate, making due allowances for the intervening two years and for items necessarily omitted, would easily bring the nation's current educational expenditure to \$1,000,000,000. Public elementary schools cost in 1915 approximately \$500,000,000; public high schools, \$70,000,000; private elementary schools, \$52,000,000; private secondary schools, \$15,000,000; universities, colleges and professional schools, \$100,000,000; normal schools, \$15,000,000.

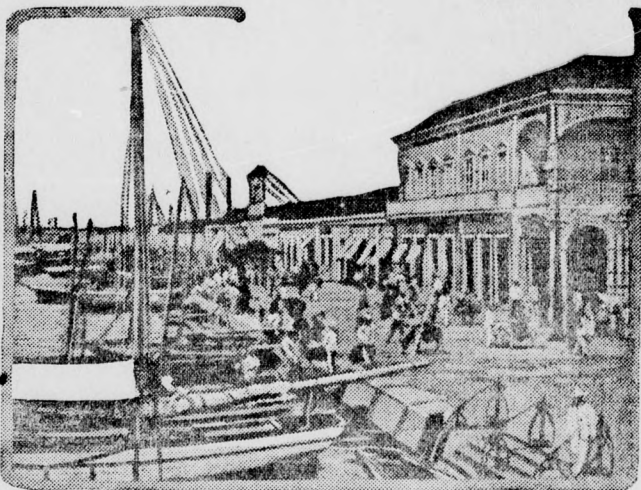
Of the \$555,077,146 actually reported for public schools in 1914, \$398,511,104 was by the North Atlantic and North Central states. New York expended \$63,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$52,000,000; Illinois, \$39,007,314; Ohio, \$25,172,950; California, \$26,579,804; Massachusetts, \$25,492,262; and New Jersey, \$23,284,066. Six states, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada, expended less than \$2,000,000. On a per capita basis Utah ranked highest, with an expenditure for education of \$10.07. Idaho expended \$9.66 per capita of population, North Dakota, \$9.62; Montana, \$9.50; Arizona, \$8.93; and Washington, \$8.89; while Mississippi spent \$1.48, South Carolina, \$1.83; Alabama, \$1.97, and Georgia, \$1.98.

Millions in Gifts.

Gifts and bequests to education amounted to \$31,357,398 in 1914, of which \$26,670,017 was for universities and colleges, \$1,558,281 for theological schools and \$1,495,773 for law schools. Since 1896 sums aggregating \$407,000,000 have been given to educational institutions by private donors.

In discussing educational movements the report points out that most of the recent contributions are in the domain of practice rather than in theory. The report declares: "There seems to be a clearer vision as to the essential aims of education. Educational surveys have multiplied to a remarkable extent; almost no field has now been left untouched, and the latest findings in scientific measurements are being utilized in survey work. The health movement in education has experienced a notable stimulus from the preparedness situation and the demand for military training. Rural education has more and more enlisted the interest of the general public outside of professional circles and has clearly become a problem of administration and financing, rather than promotion. Vocational education is advancing slowly, but steadily, in a way that seems to afford the best possible guaranty of permanence."

Caribbean Lands



NEW MARINA STREET, MARACAIBO

COMPARATIVELY few travelers who have made the long tour of the South American continent care to continue the voyage to the several countries bordering on the Caribbean without a period of rest. They usually return to the United States directly from Colon, and possibly visit the Caribbean nations on one of the many winter tours so extensively advertised by steamship and tourist companies.

However, to continue our sightseeing in South America we shall proceed from Colon to Colombia and Venezuela, and from the latter country voyage homeward via the Leeward Islands to New York, writes William A. Reid in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. From Colon there are in normal times sailings of passenger ships once a week or oftener, touching at Cartagena, Puerto Colombia, Santa Marta, Puerto Cabello, La Guaira, Trinidad and Barbados. Service to these ports is maintained by Italian, Spanish, French, Holland, English, and to some of them by American lines; the former trade to the various ports of Europe. One may cross from Colon to Cartagena, 280 miles and about one day's sail, by the steamship line and later continue eastward by vessels of the other lines.

Cartagena, with a population of about 30,000, is one of the oldest cities of Colombia, and its harbor ranks as the best of the country. Passengers are landed at piers instead of by small boats. One of the interesting sights is the famous wall that once surrounded the city; it is sufficiently wide in places to admit a carriage and horses. Coaches are available at about \$1 an hour for sightseeing in or near Cartagena; and this drive should include Manga, Espinal, Cabrero and Pie de la Popa. Automobiles are growing in number, but the excessive cost of gasoline makes their use expensive. Other places which the stranger should see are the ancient fort of San Felipe, La Popa castle, the tombs, Government palace, Palace of Inquiry and the several cathedrals.

Santa Marta and Curacao.

From Cartagena or Puerto Colombia, preferably the former, the traveler may pursue his journey to Venezuela by taking passage on a steamer of the lines already mentioned. If the boat selected calls at the ports of Santa Marta, Curacao and Puerto Cabello, the better of course are one's chances for observations of peoples and customs. At the former the traveler sees phases of banana development which has grown to large proportions within a few years. Santa Marta itself is an ancient town of 9,000 people.

The Dutch island of Curacao, 50 miles off the mainland of Venezuela, has at times belonged to various nations; it is often a port of call for large steamers. Spanish-American history is closely interwoven with this island. Willemstad is the port and capital, and the governor of the Dutch West Indies resides there. A peculiarity noted by the stranger is the inclination or bending of trees and vegetation toward the west, a condition attributed to the constant trade winds from the east. As in many other parts of the tropics, the nights are delightfully cool, while the heat of midday is tempered by breezes.

Curacao is a port of call for a Venezuelan line of steamers plying to Maracaibo. Maracaibo has 50,000 population, is located on a fine harbor on the northwestern part of Lake Maracaibo, and has an extensive commerce with interior regions, whose products reach the various parts of the lake by several short railroads, river boats, etc.

From Puerto Cabello (port of the hair) the traveler may leave the ship and proceed inland by rail to Valencia, 34 miles; thence to Caracas, 137 miles from Valencia. Puerto Cabello, the railway terminus and port, has 20,000 population and has the most modern customhouse of the country. The placid natural harbor suggested the name, as so little resistance is offered that ships are proverbially anchored by hairs.

Eastward, 65 miles from Puerto Cabello, lies La Guaira. This port is one of the world's picturesque harbors, with a beautiful background of moun-

tains. Macuto, a bathing resort several miles eastward, is connected by electric line. There is a good hotel and many aristocratic Venezuelans and foreigners frequent the resort. If the tourist is fond of climbing he may follow the course taken from this point in 1580, when the buccaneers scaled the mountains and descended on Caracas.

Through the Islands.

Steaming out of the harbor of La Guaira on one of the larger east-bound vessels, we pass along the Venezuelan coast for several hundred miles, occasionally catching a glimpse of the foliage-bedecked shore, but without a stop until Port of Spain, Trinidad, is reached.

The island of Trinidad lies only 16 miles off the coast of Venezuela and almost opposite the delta of Orinoco. It is a British possession and, together with Tabago, near by, forms a joint colony. Port of Spain is the chief shipping center and has a population of 60,000; in recent years there have been many immigrants from India and other oriental lands.

About 20 miles northeast of Trinidad lies the island of Barbados, another English possession and one also offering the tourist, in addition to interesting sightseeing, pleasant hotel accommodations. Excellent highways lead from Bridgetown, the capital, to all parts of the island. The old-fashioned windmills to be seen in every direction are some of the picturesque features in connection with sugar production. Codrington university, the oldest college of the West Indies, is 14 miles away; Boiling Spring, another sight visited by tourists, is 16 miles from the capital. During our winter months there is usually a large quota of tourists from the United States to be found at Barbados, the climate being especially inviting and salubrious.

A number of the northbound vessels after calling at Bridgetown pass eastward of the group known as Leeward Islands. Frequently the ship is near enough for a good birdseye view of the towns and settlements. The first island passed is St. Lucia; an hour or two later the ship passes Martinique in full view of the remains of St. Pierre, the town destroyed by the volcano Mount Pelee a few years ago; the next island is Dominica, with its quaint little capital, Roseau; Guadeloupe, St. Kitts, and other islands are passed in turn. In order to stop over at the various islands the traveler avails himself of the sailing service maintained, which has regular sailings of steamers from Bridgetown.

GROWING OF COCA LEAVES

Maintenance of an Extensive Plantation Demands Much Care and Work.

The cultivation of coca leaves is very similar to that of tea. The bushes are kept at a height of four to six feet by severe pruning. Under the most favorable conditions of growth, such as the island of Java affords, it is possible to collect the leaves at short intervals throughout the entire year. Nevertheless the maintenance of an extensive coca plantation demands much care and work keeping out weeds and pests, thereby raising the production price of the leaves considerably.

The general view of one of these plantations is especially pleasing. The light-green luxuriant foliage of the coca bushes, that carpet the rolling hillsides for miles around, contrasting with the dark green foliage of the trees of adjoining rubber estates, while all is surrounded by dark depths of virgin forests, makes a landscape that is beautiful indeed.

Hopless Case.

The leap-year maid had just proposed, but had been handed the frosty digit.

"I never thought," she sighed, "that you would have the heart to turn me down."

"I haven't," he replied. "My heart belongs to another at the present writing."

Is Mealtime a Worry to You

IS THE APPETITE POOR
IS THE DIGESTION WEAK
IS THE LIVER LAZY, AND
THE BOWELS CONSTIPATED

Under such conditions you
cannot obtain the maximum
value from your food

Give proper help at once—TRY

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It Works! Try It

Tells how to loosen a sore,
tender corn so it lifts
out without pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard,
soft or between the toes, will loosen
right up and lift out, without a particle
of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a
compound of ether discovered by a Cin-
cinati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small
bottle of freezone, which will cost but a
trifle, and is sufficient to rid one's
feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any
tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly
the soreness disappears and shortly the
corn or callus will loosen and can be
lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the
corns or calluses but shrivels them with-
out even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no sore-
ness or smarting when applying it or
afterwards. If your druggist don't have
freezone have him order it for you.—
Adv.

Sporting Instinct.

"You seem to get a great deal of
enjoyment out of your automobile."

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins; "but
I believe I'd have more fun if I were
a motorcycle cop and could race with
everything that came down the
road."

**SOUR, ACID STOMACHS,
GASES OR INDIGESTION**
Each "Pape's Diapiesin" digests 3000
grains of food, ending all stomach
misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach
distress will go. No indigestion, heart-
burn, sourness or belching of gas, acid,
or eruptions of undigested food, no
dizziness, bloating, foul breath or head-
ache.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its
speed in regulating upset stomachs. It
is the surest, quickest stomach remedy
in the whole world and besides it is
harmless. Put an end to stomach
trouble forever by getting a large fifty
cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any
drug store. You realize in five minutes
how needless it is to suffer from indi-
gestion, dyspepsia or any stomach dis-
order. It's the quickest, surest and
most harmless stomach doctor in the
world.—Adv.

Well Worth While.

A cut of half a cent a day in one
item of naval expenses amounted to
a saving of \$800,000 in two years. This
is a very creditable example of econ-
omy and it shows how the little
count.—Buffalo Times

WHAT A WOMAN OF OUR NATIVE STATE SAYS.

Oakland, Cal.—"For the past 25 years
we have used Dr.
Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, and
Golden Medical
Discovery and the
Pleasant Pellets.
We have always
kept them in our
house. I have
taken all of them;
they kept me from
having any serious
trouble. I have recommended these
remedies to all our neighbors and
friends. Any family is safe with Dr.
Pierce's medicines in the house."—Mrs.
MARTHA JESS, 1410 W. 9th St.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres-
cription makes women happy by mak-
ing them healthy. There are no more
crying spells. "Favorite Prescription"
cures inflammation and female weak-
ness. It makes weak women strong,
sick women well.

Like an open book, our faces tell the
tale of health or disease. Hollow cheeks
and sunken eyes, listless steps, sleepless
nights—tell of wasting debilitating dis-
ease some place in the body. It may be
one place or another, the cause is gen-
erally traceable to a common source.

Get the "Prescription" to-day—either
in liquid or tablet form—if you want to
better your physical condition speedily.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate stomach,
liver and bowels.

Questions of Sex?—Are fully and
properly answered in The People's Com-
mon Sense Medical Adviser. All the
knowledge a young woman, wife or
daughter should have is contained in
this big Home Doctor Book containing
1008 pages with engravings and color
plates, and bound in cloth. By mail,
prepaid—on receipt of 3 dimes. Ad-
dress 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOME SMILES

Power of Will.

Hojax—There goes Mrs. Jimjones.
They say she married Jimjones to re-
form him, and has succeeded by mere
force of will.

Tomdix—But she's such a frail little
thing! How did she manage it?

Hojax—By giving him to understand
that if he didn't brace up and do bet-
ter she would will her money to char-
ity.

Friendly Comment.

"Yes," said the
newly-elected
freightpayer, as he
lighted his trusty
old pipe, "it was a
case of love at first
sight for mine."

"Well, it's too
bad," rejoined his
old bachelor friend,
"that you didn't
have time to take a
second look."

After Twelve.

"Does your father ever comment on
my staying so late at night?"

"No, Algernon."

"That's good."

"But he sometimes makes sarcastic
remarks about you staying so early in
the morning."

Fresh Roasted.

"What are you doing, my pretty
maid?"

"Gathering chestnuts, sir," she said.
Smilingly he watched her saucy cap-
ers.

Gathering them from the funny pa-
pers.

A Hurried Manner.

"Now, this naturalist tells us that
we never heard of a squirrel worry-
ing himself to death?"

"Perhaps not, but I've seen squirrels
in revolving cages that seemed to have
something on their minds."

Asked and Answered.

Mrs. Newed—
Why don't you get
your life insured,
my dear?

Newed—I'm
afraid people might
say I was too cow-
ardly to take
chances on your
cooking. That's why.

Getting Paw on a String.

Willie—Say, paw, will you buy me
a nickel's worth of fly paper?

Paw—What do you want with fly
paper, my son?

Willie—to make a kite.

An Explanation.

Smith—Old man Green was forced
to start his son in business.

Jones—Forced to?

Smith—Yes; he couldn't induce any-
one to pay him a salary.

Our Sawed-Off Sermon.

A woman says there is no account-
ing for taste, but a man can merely
always account for that dark brown
taste he has the morning after the
night before.

As Others See Us.

Upson—I understand that young
Slimkins is a great social light.

Downing—Your understanding is
doubtless correct. He weighs only
110 pounds.

Power of Flight That Is Possessed by Birds One of the Wonders of Nature.

There is nothing more wonderful in
nature than the power of flight pos-
sessed by birds, and no subject which
yields more startling facts upon investi-
gation.

"The way of an eagle in the air" is
one of those things of which Solomon
confessed himself ignorant; and there
is something truly marvelous in the
mechanism which controls the scythe-
like sweep of wings peculiar to most
birds of prey. Yet even naturalists of
the first order have had little or noth-
ing to say about the power of flight in
birds, while some of them speak on
very insufficient evidence, says the
Boston Transcript.

Witness Michelet's statement that
the swallow flies at the rate of 240
miles an hour. Roughly this gives us
1,000 miles in four hours, but natu-
rally, even in its swiftest dashes, the
swallow does not attain to anything
like this speed. But the Duke of
Argyll is rather under than over the
mark when he computes the speed at
more than 100 miles per hour.

The mechanism of flight in the swal-
low is carried through an ascending
scale, until in the swift it reaches its
highest degree, both in endurance and
fleetness of evolution. Although there
are birds which may, and probably do,
attain to the speed of 150 miles per
hour this remarkable rate is not to be
looked for in any of the birds of the
swallow kind.

In their migrations swallows stick
close to land, and never leave it un-
less compelled. They cross straits at
the narrowest part, and are the most
easily fatigued of all birds. Apparent-
ly, though they possess considerable
speed, they have no powers of sus-
tained flight.

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

**BRANDRETH
PILLS**
Safe and Sure

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones,
salivates and makes
you sick.

There's no reason why a person should
take sickening, salivating calomel when
50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's
Liver Tonic—a perfect substitute for
calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid
which will start your liver just as
surely as calomel, but it doesn't make
you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take
Dodson's Liver Tonic because it is per-
fectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is
mercury and attacks your bones. Take
a dose of nasty calomel today and you
will feel weak, sick and nauseated to-
morrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take
a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic
instead and you will wake up feeling
great. No more biliousness, constipa-
tion, sluggishness, headache, coated
tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist
says if you don't find Dodson's Liver
Tonic acts better than horrible calomel
your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

Hard on the Burglar.

"I hear that the home of Scribbins,
the writer, was entered last night and
a number of manuscripts stolen."

"Is that so? I suppose Scribbins
has set the police on track of the
thief."

"Oh, he says that if the fellow has
any better success in placing the stuff
than he has had himself, he's only too
glad to let him try it."—Farm Life.

Use Murine after Exposure in Cold,
Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores,
Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health.
Good for all Eyes that Need Care.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.
Sends Eye Book on request.

Ask the Kid's Mother.

Willis—That new baby of mine is
the smartest kid in the world.

Gillis—That's what they all say.
You can't prove it.

Willis—I sure can. If you don't
believe me, just ask the kid's mother
and grandmothers.—Puck.

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm
tender little stomach, liver
and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If
coated, your little one's stomach, liver
and bowels need cleansing at once.
When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't
sleep, eat or act naturally, or is fever-
ish, stomach sour, breath bad; has
sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold,
give a teaspoonful of "California
Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all
the foul, constipated waste, undigested
food and sour bile gently moves out of
its little bowels, without griping, and
you have a well, playful child again.
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle
of "California Syrup of Figs," which
contains full directions for babies, chil-
dren of all ages and for grown-ups.—
Adv.

A Humane Person.

"What do you think of the move-
ment to ameliorate the living condi-
tions of gold fish in captivity?"

"I'm strongly in favor of it. I
never go out and leave the cat in the
room where my gold fish are in that
I don't imagine they look at me through
the side of their globe with appealing
eyes."

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce, Invalids'
Hotel, Buffalo, for large trial package
of "Anurie" for kidneys, cures back-
ache.—Adv.

The Present Idea.

"I hear the bride's gifts were
 princely?"

"Yes; there are no fewer than ten
millionaires in her family connec-
tion and his, and each one sent her a
barrel of flour."

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy
and beautiful—Get a 25-cent
bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glis-
tens with beauty and is radiant with
life; has an incomparable softness and
is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the
beauty of your hair, besides it imme-
diately dissolves every particle of
dandruff. You can not have nice heavy,
healthy hair if you have dandruff. This
destructive scurf robs the hair of its
lustre, its strength and its very life,
and if not overcome it produces a
feverishness and itching of the scalp;
the hair roots famish, loosen and die;
then the hair falls out fast. Surely
get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine from any drug store and just
try it.—Adv.

ASSAYING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Accuracy guar- anteed. Write for sample envel- opes. Allgewahr Bros., Greenville, Cal.

Aging Wine.
A method of aging raw wine by
electricity has been perfected by Prof.
Charles Henry of the Sorbonne, Paris,
France, and is being successfully used
in the Burgundy wine districts.

The process is said to impart to
liquors the same properties which they
acquire by being kept for a number of
years in cellars. The spirit or wine is
placed in a special receptacle fitted
with two tubes which are charged with
high tension electricity at from 60,000
to 120,000 volts. The result is that all
the bacteria, ferment and impurities
collect in the tubes and are removed
and all further fermentation is stopped.

To Break In New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a
powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching,
swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing
nails and bunions. At all druggists and
shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any sub-
stitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address
Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Tombstones Stake Claims.

Tombstones are being used for loca-
tion monuments in the new mining
district near Sodaville, Nev., where a
fabulously rich ledge of tungsten ore
was discovered recently, according to
reports brought to Reno by men who
answered the call of the desert and
rushed to get some of the claims. One
miner located the village cemetery,
and as there were no rocks near he
used some of the best-looking tomb-
stones to mark the boundaries of his
claim. Others soon followed suit, and
now the relatives of the departed, in-
terred there years ago, would have a
hard time recognizing one grave from
another.

As we grow more sensible, we refuse
drug cathartics and take Nature's herb
cure, Garfield Tea.—Adv.

American Foods in Russia.

Russian workmen who are build-
ing the railroad from Petrograd to
Kola, the Arctic port on the White
sea, are living largely on American
dried vegetables. They are being ex-
ported to England and to South
America. Practically the entire prod-
ucts of the three plants, which are in
New York, California and New Jersey,
are at present being exported for use
under conditions which make the most
of their special virtues of being easily
transported and of being able to re-
sist decay indefinitely.

Is a Poor Skin Your Handicap?

That skin-trouble may be more than
a source of suffering and embarrass-
ment—it may be holding you back in
the business world, keeping you out of
a better job for which a good appear-
ance is required. Why "take a chance"
when Resinol Ointment heals skin-
eruptions so easily, is so simple and
economical to use? It has such a record
of success that you need not hesitate to
try it. Resinol Ointment is sold by all
druggists.—Adv.

His Occupation Gone.

Beggar—I ate to ask you for char-
ity, sir, but it's them motors wot 'ave
ruined my perfeshun.

Old Gentleman (who hates motors)
—Oh, indeed, and how have the motors
affected you, my man?

Beggar—Well, yer see, sir, I used to
'old the 'osses' eads outside the Spotted
Dragon afore them motor buses was
started.—London Punch.

He—I love you better than my life.
She—Considering the life you lead, I
am not surprised.—Boston Transcript.

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood,
eradicates rheumatism, dyspepsia and
many chronic ailments.—Adv.

Naturally.

"I see where Mr. Ford says that
denatured alcohol is going to revolu-
tionize motoring."

"Well, naturally, it is going to put
more spirit into it."

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach,
Sluggish Liver and Bowels.—They
work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indiges-
tion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head-
aches come from a torpid liver and
clogged bowels, which cause your
stomach to become filled with undi-
gested food, which sours and ferments
like garbage in a swill barrel. That's
the first step to untold misery—indi-
gestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow
skin, mental fears, everything that is
horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret
tonight will give your constipated
bowels a thorough cleansing and
straighten you out by morning. They
work while you sleep—a 10-cent box
from your druggist will keep you feel-
ing good for months.—Adv.

Activity in Beet-Sugar Industry.

Great activity in the sugar-beet in-
dustry in this country is foreshadowed
by the recent record-breaking imports
of sugar-beet seeds. Figures made
public by the bureau of foreign and
domestic commerce, of the department
of commerce, indicate that for the nine
months ended September 30, 1916, the
imports of seed reached a total of
18,500,000 pounds, which is 1,000,000
pounds more than were imported dur-
ing the complete calendar years 1913
and 1914 and nearly double those for
the full year 1912.

Whenever there is a tendency to consti-
pation, sick-headache or biliousness, take
a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists.—Adv.

A Radical Departure.

Owner of Store—Just a word, young
man.

Salesman—Yes, sir.

Owner of Store—If a customer
knows what he wants, sell it to him.

I know that a star salesman can al-
ways sell him something else, but I
have a theory that it will pay just
as well to sell him what he wants."

DISTRESSING RHEUMATISM

How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism,
owe their condition to neglected or incorrect treatment!

It is the exact combination of pure Norwegian Cod Liver
Oil with glycerine and hypophosphites as contained in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

that has made Scott's famous for relieving rheuma-
tism when other treatments have utterly failed.

If you are a rheumatism sufferer, or feel its first
symptoms, start on Scott's Emulsion at once.

IT MAY BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

One Exception.
"They seem to be having very
rough times in Greece."
"Yes; nothing in a name there, as
far as lubricating power is con-
cerned."

Get This Good Book FREE

"Health and How to Have It" tells import-
ant facts every person ought to know. It
is clean, concise, and scientific. It tells
you why you drag along uncomfortable
from day to day. It offers you advice on
how to overcome this condition.

If it doesn't appeal to you, you are not under obliga-
tions to follow it. If its conclusions are common sense,
you will want to benefit by it.

It's yours for the asking. If your druggist can't give you a copy, write
to us direct.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

"You shouldn't allow the little
things of life to disturb you."
"I don't know about that. A germ
is about the littlest thing I know
of."

I'm Sick I Can't Work

Many Women in this Condition Re- gain Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Convincing Proof of This Fact.

Ridgway, Penn. — "I suffered from female
trouble with backache and pain in my side for over
seven months so I could not do any of my work. I
was treated by three different doctors and was
getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me
how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had
helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my
health, so I now do all of my housework which is
not light as I have a little boy three years old."
—Mrs. O. M. RHINES, Ridgway, Penn.

Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

Tennille, Ga.—"I want to tell you how much I have been benefited
by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I
got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three
in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly
all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a
severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always
be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait awhile. Our druggist
advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work
in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel
as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and
they have been benefited."—Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-
cine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WHY! Have Soiled Carpets and Rugs?

No Matter How Dirty and Spotted
Silber's Oriental Rug and Carpet Cleaner
will instantly clean and restore same
equal to new, without removal from
the floor. So simple a child can apply
it. Send 50c for a large trial package,
enough to clean two large rooms. Sent
post paid on receipt of price.

Sold with a Money Back Guarantee.

Silber Manufacturing Co.

709 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal.

S. F. N. U. No. 8, 1917

ALLCOCK PLASTERS

The World's Greatest
External Remedy.

Coughs and Colds
(on chest and another
between shoulder blades)

Weak Chests,
Any Local
Pain.

Insist on
Having
ALLCOCK'S.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH STREET OPPOSITE U. S. HWY

New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms

Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. C. E. DeSelle, W. M. Geo. S. Robson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Ben Dalvit, Noble Grand. Q. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. Robert Scholz, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keessing, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. C. H. WHITMAN, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen Orchard City Homestead, No. 5365 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, Harry J. Smith, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

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Campbell W. C. T. U.

The union met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Mae M. Whitman on February 14th with Mrs. W. W. Powell, the president in the chair. The meeting was well attended, there being nearly fifty present, including the little folks.

The day was observed as Mother's day, as Valentine's day, as the birthday of one of the members and as (organization) day in memory of Miss Willard's heavenly birthday. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Fay. County president, Mrs. Anna Beal tied the white ribbon on seven babies and little folks, the mothers promising to train them in the principles of temperance and purity. At the close of the talk and prayer, all joined in singing "When He cometh to make up his jewels."

Mrs. Lydia Moulton, superintendent of the department of Mother's Meetings then took charge of the program. Instrumental music by Miss Annett, a sweet solo by Mrs. Powell and a duet by Mrs. Powell's little girls were next given. Original verses given by Mrs. Baldwin, written for the occasion, were appropriate and beautiful.

Mrs. J. F. Rogers, San Jose's enthusiastic superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction was then introduced and gave an admirable address upon "The Modern Mother's Problems," touching upon the changes that have come in recent years in the training of children. Mrs. Rogers, having taken a course in Chicago University upon child training, is well fitted to speak upon the themes she chose.

Fine emphasis was made in the psychology of the "Do and the Don't" management of children. The modern, well-trained mother no longer impresses her child with a long line of "Don'ts." Instead she strives to do constructive work in "Let us do" which takes more study and is far more difficult but which pays infinitely better than the old plan. Little Elsie Merrill sang with much expression two delightful songs and responded to an encore, all of which gave her sympathetic audience much pleasure. During the social hour about half the company were seated in the dining-room with the guests of honor, others at little tables. A large birthday cake, placed before Mrs. Harris was graciously shared with the company. At the close of the repast, Mrs. Powell presented, in behalf of the union a potted Cineraria in full bloom, and it was hoped that "arias" might be a prominent feature thro' all the coming years.

An offering for the Frances Willard organization fund was received. It was indeed a joyous occasion. With gay "hearts" and bright faces so much in evidence, all felt ready to echo the eager wish of the little Dutch girl, "A happy birthday we hope you have; and effry day in de year what comes, we hope you taff! And also to Pat's Irish bull "May you live to eat the hen that scratches over your grave."

Thomas Jefferson's Ten Rules of Life

1. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.
2. Never spend your money before you can have it.
3. Never trouble others for what you can do yourself.
4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap.
5. Remember that pride costs us more than hunger, thirst or cold.
6. One never repents of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is ever troublesome that we do willingly.
8. The most pain comes from those evils that never happened except in our imaginations.
9. Take things always by their smooth handles.
10. When angry, count ten before you speak; when very angry count a hundred.

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THE LAST OBJECTION has been removed. One man remarked that he would not be present at Old Settlers' Day Celebration unless the creek was running, because the district about Campbell was so "dry." The rain has "come" and the creek is running a torrent and every man in the valley is wearing that indestructible smile. As to the man who shunned us as a "dry zone" we are extending him and all his kind a hearty welcome as the best place to locate in order that he may see the error of his ways. Would that the "dry zone" had spread to the state line at least.

THE FIRE Saturday night again demonstrated the fact of the necessity of new fire plugs in that part of town. Another costly argument for the Fireman Show to raise funds for the installation of the hydrants.

Local and Personal

If pigs is pigs—then KING'S is

KING'S.

Remember we Make Our Candies at

KING'S

Miss Emma Adler of Los Angeles is a guest at the S. G. Rodeo home this week.

Bees placed in your orchard during bloom time for \$1 per hive.

Alexander, Dillon Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Carter and Margaret enjoyed the annual festival with their families here yesterday.

E. E. Weeks has issued a formal challenge to all comers for quoits or checkers. Call his bluff, some of you "spielers."

W. S. Dowton has moved his family to their ranch south of town. Mr. Dowton, owing to his ranch work, gave up his mail route.

The T. A. Robinson family and Mr. and Mrs. McCaughey have moved into their home on South Second street recently purchased of W. S. Dowton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duncan, and son, John, and Mr. Stiver drove to Ripon Saturday for a visit with Miss Alice Duncan who is one of the teachers at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beaver of Palo Alto, ever glad to return to Campbell, were among the "Old Settler" visitors. Mr. Beaver was formerly a rancher west of here.

Three keys to the new grammar rooms have come up missing as the result of pilfering fingers. These doors will be watched so that the guilty party may be located.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Cook of Santa Ana arrived Wednesday to enjoy the day's program. Mr. Cook is a Campbell boy having but recently gone south to accept a position with the Western Union, where we are pleased to say, he is making good.

Vernon Harris, tempted by too much high life, (on stilts), came off his high horse last week with the result of a badly bruised knee. Not to be deprived of his sport, he made some crutches and hobbled up to the ball game yesterday.

Saturday night the townspeople were aroused by the fire alarm, calling for the "laddies". The barn of J. Nunes on Rincon avenue was destroyed with all the contents consisting of farm tools and household goods. No insurance was carried. Mr. and Mrs. Nunes wish to thank all who tendered their services in the attempt to save their goods.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Eckles entertained a party of relatives and friends at a dinner party yesterday. Those present were Dr. Van Horn and two sons, the Rev. and Mrs. Preston of Palo Alto, the Rev. W. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeWitt Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hyatt, Miss Cora Pugh and Mr. Chas. Pugh.

The Rev. J. F. Wilson and family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Mock made a visit to Campbell and the valley yesterday greeting old friends. Mr. Wilson was formerly pastor of the Methodist church and a most active citizen on all public occasions especially "Old Settlers' Day" and tho now in other fields he still likes to run in on his friends who always hold out the glad hand to him.

County Y. M. C. A. Entertains Worker

The men of Santa Clara county are to be greatly favored in having a visit from Mr. Albert E. Roberts, Senior Secretary of Rural Work of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., New York city.

Mr. Roberts was a member of the Country Life Commission appointed by President Roosevelt to visit Europe in a study of Rural Problems.

He is a speaker of national reputation, always leaving his audience wishing he had spoken longer and with a purpose to assist boys and young men in their struggle to become men of character and worth in the community.

A banquet will be given in honor of Mr. Roberts at the M. E. church, Los Gatos, Friday, March 2nd, at 7 P. M. Plates 35c.

Mr. John F. Duncan will reserve places for the men of Campbell reservations desired by Feb. 28th.

Ideal Day for 25th Anniversary

The silver anniversary of the Campbell "Old Settler's Day" was most fittingly celebrated from the first ray of bright sunshine to the finale piece at the concert. Altho the day before was one of downpour raining dollars into the pockets of everybody and the outlook gloomy for the morrow, yet the day was ideal.

Miss Emyline Beattie, one of Campbell's former musicians, gave two very pretty piano selections which were greatly appreciated. Miss Beattie has won a large place in the hearts of this music loving community.

Chairman C. H. Whitman in his address of welcome gave an interesting resume of the "Old Settlers' Day" celebration of which this was the "silver anniversary."

Owing to the flooded condition of the S. P. tracks near Alviso, Dr. Van Horn, the speaker of the day, was delayed and unable to speak here until afternoon. Mr. Homer Pugh, one of the best concert tenors of the state, proved a very popular and gracious performer and was called upon for several extra numbers.

The Rev. W. H. Lloyd gave a very pleasing short talk as did also Mr. S. A. Moulton, Senator Frank Benson arriving at a very opportune time was called to the platform and gave a very rousing patriotic talk. The people of Campbell always like to hear Mr. Benson who always has something worth while to say.

The afternoon program was begun by Dr. Angel of Stanford who spoke on some of his experiences in Belgium. The food conditions as seen by the relief commission are appalling and the rations are just enough to sustain life but inadequate to fight disease which is taking many especially children.

Dr. Van Horn spoke most enthusiastically on the conservation of the home which is "the heart of Americanism". The chief enemies of the home today are the high cost of living, and the false and extravagant ideals that are being implanted in the minds of the American people today. The constant rise in the average marriage age owing to the above causes is striking at the very foundation and strength of future generations.

Miss Cora Belle Pugh who has been heard before in Campbell gave two of her popular readings which were much enjoyed.

Dr. Bullitt of San Jose closed the program with a short talk on the advisability of the \$1,500,000 road bond issue over the direct taxation method, stating facts to uphold his arguments.

In a very good exhibition game of baseball, the Athletics defeated the Ark Stars of San Jose by a score of 5 to 4 in a 10-inning fight. Some fine fielding and hitting were featured, "Busher" Pierce bringing in the winning run.

The High basketers were defeated by Los Gatos 32 to 40 in a rather listless game, one of Campbell's men being out.

Benefit Concert

The concert, which brot the festivities of the 22nd to a grand close, was an artistic treat from the opening number to the closing one.

The entertainment was in the nature of a debut for Miss Bozena Kalas, who graduates soon from the conservatory of the College of Pacific. Her execution is remarkable for one of her age and shows great talent and unremitting practice. Her part in the trio numbers was also exceptionally good.

Mr. Kalas' cello work is always greatly appreciated by Campbell audiences and Mr. Halameick is equally popular as a violinist.

The music of the two songs sung by the male chorus was written for the occasion by Mr. Kalas, who also conducted the singing, and they proved popular numbers with the listeners.

Miss Kalas was the recipient of two beautiful bouquets in recognition of her work and her entrance into the concert field.

The work of these three artists was all gratuitous, as they are very much interested in promulgating good music in the school, and the proceeds of the entertainment will be the beginning of a fund for the purchase of a new piano, which is very much needed, especially now that there is a place where the entire school can assemble for general exercises; and for entertainments which the school and townspeople may hold.

The people of the district extend their sincere thanks to these loyal citizens

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How They Played the Game

Manager G. C. Bradford has compiled the ratings of all the Campbell Athletics up to the first of February, the table of which follows:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct	P.b.	A	E	SB	SH	Pct
Baritesu	2	7	0	2	286	1	2	1	0	0	750
Baumgardner	1	5	0	3	600	8	0	0	0	0	1000
Bellamy	7	27	2	4	148	12	1	0	5	0	1000
Benner (Bill)	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benner (Burt)	4	13	3	3	231	2	0	0	0	1	1000
Boehmer	4	21	4	3	143	2	1	2	2	0	600
Brody	4	17	2	2	117	3	0	1	0	0	790
Bydekarken	5	12	4	5	417	26	3	0	2	0	1000
Clifford	1	4	3	2	500	1	0	0	0	0	1000
Gaines	8	42	4	9	214	53	3	4	5	1	933
Gardner	15	55	13	17	309	35	23	8	10	0	878
Gerow	1	4	2	1	250	2	1	2	1	0	600
Gilman	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	500
Grieb	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	666
Gonzales	2	9	0	2	223	2	0	0	0	0	1000
Johnson	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kantlehner	1	4	0	0	0	12	0	1	0	0	923
Kennedy, Ed	24	105	26	36	339	39	48	19	8	1	820
Kennedy, C	17	63	7	17	270	44	8	8	5	0	733
Kiefer	5	21	0	5	233	4	6	2	0	0	833
Kerber	1	4	0	2	500	9	0	1	0	0	901
Lancaster	6	23	1	5	286	2	5	6	0	1	538
Lennon	2	9	1	2	223	5	0	0	0	0	0
Luckensmyer	4	14	1	5	357	4	2	0	0	0	1000
Lupton	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1000
Ludwig	22	85	13	23	270	47	6	8	5	2	870
Martinielli	8	30	1	2	066	60	10	2	1	0	986
Monogue	13	52	6	10	120	13	0	3	2	0	812
Morton	6	25	6	10	400	6	4	3	0	1	769
McKenzie	18	51	15	18	353	15	10	6	9	0	801
Noonan	1	5	2	1	200	3	2	1	0	0	838
O'Brien	1	5	3	2	400	2	1	0	0	0	1000
Oliver	33	117	26	37	316	184	28	9	12	5	950
Parkerson	1	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	666
Pauli	10	35	5	10	289	7	34	1	1	2	976
Prindiville	2	8	1	1	125	14	0	1	0	0	933
Pierce	28	97	20	29	300	117	19	7	4	4	951
Pearson	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1000
Purdy	11	46	4	10	217	20	28	7	3	1	872
Richter	1	2	2	2	1000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rooney	4	16	0	4	4	2	7	5	1	0	642
Stewart	10	38	6	9	236	17	17	5	1	0	871
Sweeney	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1	3	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1000
Tramutoio	5	19	2	6	316	8	8	4	2	0	800
Trullson	2	7	0	1	143	3	1	0	0	0	1000

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to